NEW-YORK. FRIDAY, SEPT. 29 WHIG NOWINATIONS For President, ZACHARY TAYLOR. For Vice Prost. MILLARD PILLMORE. For Governor, HAMILTON FISH, N. Y. Cay. For Lt Cor. GEO. W. PATTERSON, Chantauque For Canal Commissioner, Charles Cook, Chemung.

For Impre State Prisons, Alex. H. Wells, Westcheeler WENRY H. ROSS. JOHN A. COLLIER.

Gen. LESLIE COMES will address the Whigs of New-York on the Political topics of the day, at Vauxhall, this evening. Indisposition on Wednesday evening prevented his speaking as he would have done, and he has accepted an invitation to speak again this evening. He is one of the most original and amusing stumpers in the Union, and embodies a fund of anecdote and personal reminiscence with his argument, which interests alike those who agree with and those who differ from him. Go early, as there will be no speaking except in the saloon.

### The Choice.

In accordance with our declared determination we this day inscribe on our banner the names of the Whig candidates for National and State Offices within the immediate gift of the People.

In taking this step we indicate no new conviction, unless it be that of the impossibility of defeating Gen. Cass of herwise than by supporting Gen. Taylor. The peremptory withdrawal and aban conmunt of Mr. CLAY leaves us no second alternative. Profoundly respecting and sympathizing with the independent Free Soil movement, we can yet discern no hope of its electing Mr. Van Buren. All the States wherein Van Buren Electoral tick ets will be formidably supported, do not together choose a majority of the Electors. If it were pos sible, therefore, to give Mr. Van Buren One Hun dred Electoral Votes, he would still stand no chance of an election. Mr. Clay might carry the House; Mr. Van Buren manifestly cannot. Every Whig vote for him, therefore, is in effect half a vote for Case, and tends directly to promote his election Believing Gen.C. the least worthy and most danger ous among the candidates, we cannot be content with professing hostility to his elevation, but shall labor in good faith to defeat him.

Of course, our decision will be impugned by those whose convictions on the great permanent questions on which parties are divided are hostile ours. He who believes the Protective Policy fraudulent and oppressive-who regards all Inter nal Improvements as impelled by selfish and specalative schemers-who condemns Land Distributton as wasteful and pernicious-who regards the Sub-Treasury as the spex of Financial science, will naturally condemn our course. They cannot do it justice without a change in their general opinions and views.

But is Gen. Taylor committed to the great fundamental principles of Whig policy?" will be asked; and we answer-Not distinctly, fully, sat isfactorily to us. But he is clearly committed to the policy of leaving Legislation to Congress white the President confines himself to his own more appropriate duties, and that will suffice. If the People shall elect Representatives in favor of our cherished policy, we wish to see it adopted and established. If they do not, we do not desire its triumph by Presidential patronage or influence

That we should greatly prefer to Gen. Taylor as President Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, or almost any prominent Whig Statesman, we shall no more dis guise henceforth than heretofore. Our objection to the rewarding of Military service with the highest Civil trusts is the same as ever. There ome consolation in the thought of upsetting the authors of the late atrocions War on Mexico wit one of their own instruments, but this does not suf and Buena Vista line of argumentation in suppor of our principles, and may not for some days. Undertaking anything of that sort reminds us that we are no longer young.

and Lewis Case, we greatly prefer the former need we say how much we prefer Millard Fillmore to his gentlemanly opponent, the contemner of the Right of Petition, the champion of Gag-Laws and the advocate of thrusting a Member of Congress very large number -- he would not he sitate to say a very from his seat for merely presenting a series of large majority of the Laity now on this floor will in the subject were investigated to the subject were investigated. Taylor will take the Presidential Chair less ham pered by pledges, by personal obligations, by party he will be more hostile to War, more solicit ous for Peace, more favorable to simplicity in the Government and utility in its expenditures than Gen Cass would be. Thus believing, we shall earnestly support the Whig nominees.

The question of Slavery Extension is the most serious that remains. We know Gen. Cass to be wrong upon it; we do not believe Gen. Taylor to be essentially right. That he has spoken often in general condemnation of Slavery, we are quite aware; but so have many others who, with the usual inconsistency of error, are yet vehement in their demands that the South be guaranteed the right to do wrong and diffuse evil in the New Territories. We regret that the candidate of the Whig party is not fully, unequivocally right or this great moral as well as political question. We would cheerfully postpone or even forego measares we deem expedient and beneficent to establish firmly the righteous principle that Slavery

can never more be planted on our National Soil.

But how are we to act on this question with a

view toultimate and complete triumph? If the

action of our friends could not remove our doubts. that of our adversaries would. South Carolina and Texas obviously prefer Gen. Taylor personally to Gen. Cass; but their instinct teaches what their bolder leaders avow that their only hope of triumph is through the continued ascendency of their 'natural allies,' the Northern false pretenders to Democracy. And they are not mistaken. The Whig party, faulty as it is, embodies most of the temperate and measured Anti-Slavery sentiment of the country; and the fact that it has nominated a Louisiana Sugar-Planter for President, whose opinions on this subject do not accord with its own preponderating convictions, constrains and will constrain it to more decisive and earnest hostility to Slavery Extension. The strong current of popular feeling often carries forward those who under other auspices would be found unwilling and even resisting. And a Congress elected undthe influence of this feeling will not, dare not con a motion for adjournment. [The Rev. Dr. will probably speak this morning at length.] sent to or connive at the Extension of Slavery, whether directly or obliquely. The triumph of the Whigs will be the defeat of the Slavery crusaders from Mr. Calhoun to Hangman Foote. Should Gen. Taylor attempt to overrule or circumvent the the sum of \$2,500 yearly as his salary. Free Soil sentiment, he will soon find himself a second John Tyler. But he has too much sense to attempt it. that of Judge Burnet.

We, therefore, confidently trusting that the most beneficent results will, in every aspect of the case. follow the success of the Whig candidates, will give them henceforth a determined support. Painfully conscious that in doing so we shall differ from muny cherished friends, we can only ask them to defer their judgment until events shall justify or blast our expectations. We confide not in any man, but in the great and intelligent party whose incts and traditions alike bind it to the cause all sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday morning and of Humanity and Freedom.

THE NEW-YORK STATE TEMPERANCE SO-CIETY will hold its anniversary at Syracuse on Wednesday of next week, at 10 A.M. We trust the attendance will be large. The duties of Temsee then with reference to the Liquir Traffic abtless come under consideration.

Episcopal Diocesan Annual Convention at St. John's Chapel.

SECOND DAY-Evening Session.-The Conven- Hope for the Republic-How Cavalgnac and on met again last night, after recess, at a little after The debate which occupied the whole of this time was pulte breezy in some parts; and important and inter-esting. A sketch of it is given below. Dr. WEAVER, of West Troy, offered a resolution that

A motion to strike out the resolution of Dr. Vincox, and

Rev. Dr. Balch (of St. Bartholomew's) said it ap-peared to his mind, he would frankly and readily say,

Rev. Mr. Van Klesk followed. A large number, a

on) said, we are all in the habit of speaking lightly of

Mr. P. went on to review the respective claims of the

ody, and its powers as exercised. He attributed great affuence to its proceedings—that is, particularly to its piritual powers. He ventured even to assert, he said,

-This language brought up Mr. Jones again, who

expatiated. Mr. PARDER hoped he would wait till he

On motion, the Convention then adjourned till 9

Congressional Nominations.

tion of the Sunday beer and gin shop traffic.

NEW-YORK-XXVth Dist. Horace Ballard, Fre-

STILL ANOTHER MUSICAL IMPIORANT .- We un-

ability and of high reputation abroad, is expected here

in the steamer Hermana, and that he will give a series of

derstand that M. DESTRE RELMEINER, a violin

o'clock this morning.

soucorts in this City.

on) sand we are in the sand triding excuses to get way, and that while many are so absent, matters have sen transacted which may affect the Church to all

Measte. Greeley & McElrack Pages, Sept. 7, 1842. I send you as yet no declaration of war between rance and Austria; on the contrary, the political horilooks far more peaceful and encouraging. And I send another good piece of intelligence; the stoc being the resolution reported by Rev. Dr. Vinton at the municipals as Delegates-the Convention proceeded to we turned into a harmless tuff of wind, which swept

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the People foiled the Legitimists.

Paris Correspondence of The New York Trib

overflowing; not a seat is to be had in the theetres, and

will be a Unicersal Amnesty, without exception. duty to explain his reasons for voting against the Reso-lution reported by Dr. Vinnos. He (Dr. T.) thought it the question whether this contemplated movement would not materially affect the church even to her se-rious injury. If there is any time, continued Dr. T.

not be the case, and thought it decidedly the best plan to concluste the Luity—therefore considered it most expedient that no steps be taken that night lead to discontent. He went on to flustrate his ideas by reference to various resolutions, amendments, &c.

He did not consider this a spiritual Convention—did not think it the Church. It might cease to exist, and then, he inquired, would the Church crase to be? No. Sir, continued he, every clergyman who comes here should have his constituency behind him, represented by the Laity aforesaid. Dr. T. prepared to limit the number of these laymen as delegations, nor would he advocate the admission of a candidate for holy orders to the right of a seat in the Convention for reasons apparent.

Rev. Chas. Jones of Johnstown had had some of his ideas anticipated by the previous near the could deas anticipated by the previous near the could deas anticipated by the previous near the could deas anticipated by the previous near the content of the ideas anticipated by the previous speaker : hence he could

asked if a clergyman ever refused the communion to any person announcing his intention of uniting with the Church, and receiving confirmation at the next visit of the Bishop? Mr. J. instanced several other things, and made a number of illustrations. He objected somewhat to the views of his Reverend friend the Rector of Grace Church (Dr. Taylor.) He (Dr. T.) had said this was a Convention of Churches. Mr. J. did not think so, and went on to give his reasons. He also opposed Dr. Vin-ton's resolutions, and hoped it would be defeated—not because it was not recognized in the formula of the Church, but because he believed its provisions contrary to the Gospel.

which was chosen by lot; the Artillery and Cavalry Legion was complete. On the appointed Sunday 6 battalions of Infactry, 25 bentalions of the Mobies, 29 battalions of Infactry, 25 bentalions of the Mobies, 29 battalions of the National Guards, 8 reciments of Cavalry and 12 butteries appeared, torming together an array-serving a troly magnificent spoesacle. Cavaignae, who had been so often threatenest with the revenge and the murderous attempts of the Royalists and the Red Republicans, rosic uncovered and accompanied only by the Red Cavaignae and an accompanied only by the Red Cavaignae and the whole journey he was received by the populace with the cry of rejoicing; "Fire la Republicat! Fire la Republicat! Fire la Guergane." The same shout, and the deader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop, on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop on his magnificent white Arabian, once the war-stard of Abd-cl Kader, he Champ de Mars. In full gellop

spiritual powers. He ventured even to assert, he said, that there has been no ecclesiastical body in past ages which possessed more power than this. And yet, continued he, we call this a secular affair!

He considered it proper, if this he a spiritual body, that members who come here should be spiritual members. But we have to do with principle, not with experience.—Mr. Pardee reviewed also the question of laptism. He did not entertain any such very high views of that ordinance as had been advanced.

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ne action of the Convention.

Rev. Dr. Vinton again rose; but was interrupted by this a week bence.

Judge Stranger of Theonderogs gave notice that in the morning [to-day] he would call up a Resolution to allow Benjamia T. Onderdonk, ex-Bishop of this Diocese. dential Election throughout the Union, it will be The Rector of St. Narks (Rev. Dr. Anthony) then to States which may not succeed in electing on the gave notice that he, also, would call up a resolution of day specified, were forescen and fully obvisted: AS ACT to establish a medicin time for londing election for elector of President and Vice-President in all the States of the Union.

Be it engaged by the Scante dual House of Representative.

of the United States of America is Congress assembled. That the electors of President and Vice President shall be appointed in each State on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the Month of November of the year in which they are to be appointed, Presided, That can't State may by low provide for the filling of any vacuumly applications. TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.—Both Houses of the British Parliament, in answer to the numerous petitions and of Temperance Societies, have passed a bill prohibiting all sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday morning and forenoon. This, though but haif a loaf, is a great move. It will probably ultimately result in the entire destruction of the Sunday horn and short result in the entire destruction of the Sunday horn and short result in the entire destruction of the Sunday horn and short result in the entire destruction of the Sunday horn and short result in the content of the House of Representatives.

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WILLIE P.
President of the Senat JOHN TYLER.

Mr. WEBSTER is a Delegate to the Plymouth County Whig Convention, to assemble ne week. A speech is expected from him on the occasion.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Trouble Among the Odd Fellows.

Urica, Sept. 28-8 P. M.
The I. O. O. F. District Grand Committee of Oneida District, New-York, at its regular quarterly session at Rome, held 27th inst unanimously resolv not to submit to the decision of the Grand Lodge of he United States in the New-York case, because said decision constitutes the Grand Sire the Autocrat of the

Receipts within the past 24 hours.-Flows, none.-WHEAT, 30,000 bushels; Coan, 13,000 do. The Flows market continued steady, with sales of 4,000 bbls a \$4 63} 34 75, which was a slight improvement. In When the operations reached 12,000 bushels, consisting of Ohio at 94295c. Coam has advanced, and sales were effected of 5,000 bushels at 33c.

Markets ... ALBANY, Sept. 18. naking new experiments, it is always better to hold

Recipts per Canal scales the post 24 hours: Flours

Scot bils: Wirklat, 3,60 do. The Flours market opened firm at 5 50

moderfully changed. Splendid equipages roll again

rough the streets; in the Faubourg St. Germain and

a Chaus Ses d'Antin, one set of windows after the a 5 db; for the various common brands, with a fair amount of sales. The inquiry for Conn was good, and we notice sales of 1d 000 bushels Western at 6d cts and yellow at 75 cts. Of Earlier there were sales of 7,000 by Rev. B. C. C. Parker, Pastor of the yellow at 75 cts.

The Market for FLour continues firm with a good bome and Eastern demand. There is also a fair demand for export. The sales reach 1,000 bbls, at 5 25 at 1 20 for White, and 1 08 for Maryland Reds. The transactions in Coan add up 10,000 bush, at 56c, for White, and 64c, for Yellow. Sales of Whitsky at 27c

# BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

The Washington Union has a long article the Native American doctrines.

We learn that a great number of the ps

### Things in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Sept. 28

ington, the President of the Chester County Bank, the implication of some of our police officers as acc

at Coquimbo, Peru, having reached Valparaiso in secty-nesse days from New-York. This vessel is truly a marvel in point of speed, and we believe the above feats have never been equaled.

RAILROAD ACCIDEST.—As the passenger train this City, this City, from Springfield, on the Boston and Worcester Rail.

The Mr. Collins makes some splendid hits in Commencial and World Waterland, Springfield, on the Boston and Worcester Rail.

For salts of Spacks Ac. see Fourth Page. RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.—As the passenger train from Springfield, on the Boston and Worcester Rail road, was coming into the city, at a o'clock yesterday, an axie, supporting the rear truck of one of the long cars, broke—the truck was thrown from the track and broken, so that the rear part of the car dragged upon the track. The car next benind was somewhat broken, but the other cars were not injured. The train was soon stopped, and fortunately the passengers escaped injury. No person was hart, except one of the brakemen, who received some contusions, but not of a serious asture.

[Boston Daily Adv. Usth.

Court Culendar .... This Day

### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. - Charles Gods vs. France cruce greated.

## n the 18th mat at St. Patrick's Cathedral, by Rev. Dr. Commings JAMES A. HUGHES, U. S. Navy, to Mass MARY O'BEIRNE

has Cop. But but by Rev. R. Gibert, Mr. SAMUEL WARD of Sew Yors, to New ELIZABETH HUTCHINGS, prove of the late Seemes Hutching of Broadyn.

Shis lity, on the Ben last, by Rev. Ernkins Mason, D.D.

EDWIN A. BULKLEY of Genera, S. Y. to CATHARINE
DERICA, youngest designer of Duniel Onley, Esp. of Hunting

L. I.

in the City, on the 27th leat, by Rev. Wm. M. Everts. Mr. PASCAL LOOMIS of Hartheel, in Man C. E. VAN SOSTRAND of New York At A depas, Meh. 16th north by Rev. W. C. R. Blue, E. Boucau, Bas-ters. Associate Edition of The Entered, and Mrs. Ann. E. Lavastrat. At Boston, 10th nort. William Jonasco. In Alexandram Mechanical

At Warren, R. I. Sixt inst. Samuel Historical Worcester, to Susan, oratings Springs, Sith mat. Chas. L. Suell to Cyuthus A. daughte

DIED.

Thursday, Shih inst. CHARLES GUSTAVUS, youngest child featherns and Salina Red, aged 5 months rad 5 days. In reliables, and frames generally, are received to attend for finneral Friday. Shi has talk the residence of the parents, Forty-faindest, when the first the residence of the parents, Forty-faindest, and Friday. Shi has not Stitle streames, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

SHOCKING AFFRAY .- Just as we were going to press, we learned that a man named Shea or Shay was shot in an afray in a small porter-cellar in Leonarder, near Church. The cellar, we believe, was his own, where he got into a quarrel with John Austin, President of the Empire Club, whom he cut severely with glass

burning wreck of the ship Ocean Monarch, would state

Music by the Choir

BENEDICTION

crews of the boats who sided in saving so many lives,

MURDEROUS ASSAULT AND LYNCHING .- Yesterday

afternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, a great excitement

took place at the pier foot of Roosevelt-st. on account of an airay on board the ship Thomas H. Perkius, lately

arrived from Liverpool, between the Captain, James

under the following circumstances: Leonard had ship

s vessel, then bound to Liverpool, and on the voyage

to this port the Captain placed him and another, named

Coakley, in irons. Other accounts say that both the

the female passengers, and that mutual jealousy led to

the unfortunate occurrence. Whatever be the real

his Sunday dress to receive his pay, were heard speak-

struggle violently in endeavoring to prevent the

with the fragment inflicting several gashes on both

his hand, when the Captain cried out for help to his

the passengers. The female threw herself between the combatants, and with the assistance of the mate,

from the Fourth Ward promptly hastened to the rescue
and succeeded in getting him on shore, but the mob increased to such an extent that the police were compelled to drag him, severely bruised, into the porterhouse of Mrs. Avery, in Water-st.

He was taken soon after to the Station House, pursued by a crowd who assailed him with brickbats and
stones, though without being able to indict any serious
liners. Here they remained till it was cortly late.

To-day and to-morrow are reception days

at the Great Fair. The Garden has begun to assume its

casions, and from the arrangements already made, it is

very evident that the approaching Exhibition will be

earnestly requested to call immediately at the office of the Receiver of Taxes, back of the City Hall, and pay

up for fine and costs before a court-martial, will be

served just right. The present law is very lenient, ren-

The Whigs of the Thirteenth Ward-th

and songs will give spice and variety to the proce

ber of " Paudeen O'Rafferty," last night a sentence was

so expressly spoken in reference to the Patriot Mircu

EL, that the audience took it up with hearty applause

Rothschilds, his coachman, one Thomas Casey, appear

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—This Board met again la

this City from their excursion to Poughkeepsie.

ROBBERY AND RECOVERY OF STOLES PROPERTY.

THEODORE R. DE FOREST. GEO. H. FRANKLIN, EDWARD FITZGERALD, JOHN R. PAXTON,

Presentation of the Gold Box to FARDERICK JERONE

the following order, viz :

His Honor the Mayor will preside.

Rev. Henry Chase will open with prayer

STATE OF NEW-YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE. ?

on a knife; whereupon Austin drew a revolver pistol and fired two barrels—one of which took fatal effect, and he died immediately. Austin was instantly arrested.

To the Sheriff of the City and County of Naw York

Six: In the elected notice dated the 10th of Austin and sent to you, along the county officers project for the sale city and county. A County Tree The Committee appointed on behalf of the ommon Council to present the freedom of the City in of County Treasurers, and fattheir Term of Office, a gold box to FREDERICK JEROME, the seaman who, at the The ceremonies will take place in the Mariners' Church Roosevelt-st this (Friday) evening, at 7; o'clock, in the said act of March 27, 1848, ing. In his opinion I concur

CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Secretary of State.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE ALEASY, Sectember 29, 1840.

Hom. Amanose L. Jordan, Andrews General:

The question has been raised whether the law of 1848 requires the election of a County Treasurer for the City of New York.

Capt Knight of the packet-ship New-World, and the

sarer is to be electred, or the Chamberiain is to be appointed by the Common Council.

Very respectabily, your obedient servant.

CHRISTOPHER MORGAN.

ATTORITY GENERAL'S OFFICE. September 15, 18-2.

Hon. CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Secretary of State.

By the itech section of the Montgomerics Charter, (4th
Geo II.) the Mayor and four or more Aldermen in Common
Council, shall forever thereafter appoints it in prison, being
a feeshoider, or free man, to be Treasurer or Chamberish
of the city, be. A Mongathie charter has been enveral times

duties of County Treasurer. I am conse-optition that the Common County of

## NIBLO'S ASTOR-PLACE -H. Placide's Benefit. -The un-

THE NOVELTIES now at the Museum are numerous.

formed, is doing a smashing business this season. The the greater the competition, the better he thrives, for the reason that he furnishes a first-rate Hat a low price. His store, 128

injury. Here they remained till it was pretty late, when getting a reinforcement, the Policemen battled their way through the mob, and brought him to the Tombs. Two of them, named Sheridan and Langdon, were severely injured, and three of the mob were taken into custody. One of them, a sailor named George W. Fowle, had a knife in his hand when taken. Leonard was conveyed to the Hospital, where he lies in a dangerous state, though it is hoped he may recover from his wounds. Justice Lathrop committed the Captain and mate to prison to swalt the examination, which takes place to-day.

United States, HIRAM ANDERSON'S, 99 Bowery. Wholesale

UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWESS—Good of under garments lished cree may be suited at once by calling at Sanxay's, 143 William; practice as sis at all.

at one door above Fulton-st. Also, a good lot of Socks, dering the Militia nuisance quite bearable. So let us very cheap. face the music. After this week, a certain Mr. Gulick will be on your track. Splendid French Card Cases of enameled steel, with Caylor and Fillmore Association-hold a grand rally

his evening, at Thalian Hall, 460 Grand-st. Speeches DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PENS sold by B. E. Watson and songs will be on hand, but we will be con hand, but we will be con hand, but we will be con the control of the control of

WORTH GUARDS - Target Exempsion .- This

WORTH GUARDS—Target Excursion.—This splitted company, commanded by Capt. W. W. Lyon, paraded on Wednesday for their annual excursion—their uniform, citizens dress black coats and pants—their uniform, citizens dress black coats and pants—on their way they were handsomely received by the Jayrengase Rivelage of Germans, commanded by Capt. Swartww.line. Hearty cheers were interchanged between the two companies, which were swelled into thunder by a discharge of artillery. The Warth Guards were presented with a beautiful pair of camp flags from Mr. J. L. Wortin, nephew of Gen. Workin, of the Army. The target bore witness to the precision of sight and steadiness of hand of the Worth Guards. On their return from Striker's Bay to the City, hey were sight received by the Rithes and dismissed at their quarters. The day was spent agreeably to allicuoid not be otherwise with such a company and sacia commander.

Left The attention of Parents and Guardians is called to the advertisement of the Episcopal Collegiste fact. The Army Company and Company and social acommander.

Milleram — The Poughkeepsic Guards, a fine-looking and well-disciplined corps, who have been on a visit to our City, left for their homes by the last evening's board of corporation of the which we have been on a visit to our City, left for their homes by the last evening's Guards, commanded by Capt. Farr, of this City.

Gold Pears repeated.

Sold Pears repaired.

Gold Pears the most whichly for the company and declaration of describing and paper treated of the fluides and of Charles of Charles and Day to the Superintenders of Charles of Excusion of the public and the Complete and way, to one the public and the cash charles are uniform, citizens of the former each the most beautiful advertise the most beautiful advertise and institute at Supletion, States lained, under charge of Ref. T. Towell.

DEATHS AT THE EMIGRANT AND MARINE Hospitals and the cash cash of the complete of the c

virtues of their illustrious prototypes, as expect to find in such compounds the valuable properties of the original Choisgogue. To protect yourself from imposition ace that the label attached to each bottle has the written signature of the proprietor—Charles Oscood, M.D.—and you are safe.

For sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page. THURSDAY, September 28-P. M.

There was a better feeling in the Stock market to-day, caused by the arrangement made by Mr. Walker to set at liberty \$600,000 worth of eagles from the Sub--During the absence from the City of Mr. Auguste ell known as the agent of the Messra. Treasury cage, and the prospect of an easier Money market. The fancies had an upward tendency, an the sales of Treasury Notes were large, \$122,000, at imhave been engaged in carrying off and disposing of proving prices. At the Second Board 3; was bid for property to a considerable amount. Some months since Mr. B. on receiving from France a new style of Treasury Notes, showing an improvement of a percent from the lowest point of yesterday. The market for Bills is steady, with moderate

sales. Sterling 929; France 5 26;25 25. The supply is fair. Some sight bills sold at 94 per cent. In Freights there is considerable movement, es-

since Mr. B. on receiving from France a new style of table service, caused that previously in use, valued at spward of \$700, to be packed up and stored away in a building in the rear of his manslog, which was in the charge of the coachman. Casey, after having succeeded in disposing of various articles of value, was induced to convey from the premises and attempt to dispose of more than \$30 worth of colored glass and gold plate of a very costly description, and bearing the family "coat of arms," which caused the person to whom he offered it to suspect that all was not right. He accordingly gave information to the Police, but the gentleman of the whip decamped, leaving Mr. B's beautiful span of horses locked up, with their harness on. Officers Parker and Poole, last evening, traced Casey to Hoboken, where he was arrested, brought back, and committed for trial.

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The market for Bills p pecially for Ireland. There have been engagements including two large ones, at 11 2 12d for Grain-the la ter price for two ports. To Liverpool engagements of Flour were made at 2s 6d, and Grain at 8d, to considerable extent. Also Cotton at 7-32d; heavy freights at There was no marked relief in the Money mar-

for trial.

INQUEST.—Coroner Ball held an inquest yesterday on the body of a man about 45 years of age, found foating in Gowanus Bay. From the body being a very alvanced stage of decomposition, he must have been sometime in the water. The Jury returned a verdict of ket, but a more hopeful state among the shorts, looking for 'the good time coming.' Paper went at 10 215 per cent, and loans were still difficult of negotiation. Some loans at 30 days on Treasury Notes were made at 10 per cent. It is expected that the arrangement with Mr. Walker will afford material relief. We have intelligence from Washington that the ar-rangement for releazing \$800,000 from the Sub-Treasury

by the purchase of that amount of Treasury Notes, has been consummated. Mr. Morgan, who acted for the holders of the Notes, will be home to morrow. Some papers have shown a disposition to censure Mr. Walker for this attempt to relieve the Money market. On the contrary, we think he deserves credit for endeavoring to the extent of his power to repair the wrong done RETURN FROM AN EXCURSION .- On Wednesday by his party in passing the Sub-Treasury bill. The misfternoon, Co. No. 5 of Union Volunteers, returned to chief is in the system, and not in Mr. Walker, and as he has acted in a perfectly legal manner, one act au-STOVES -- Now is the season for buying Stoves. We thorizing him to buy Government indebtedness when have not seen any Store which we would like to inhas a surplus, and another authorizing him to reissue Treasury Notes, we think that papers that talk troduce into our own house or office so well as Hazen's of impeaching him exhibit a deficiency of common Ventilating Stove. It is cheaper, healthler and bette than any other we are acquainted with. See adver-

early one hundred thousand pairs. The sales to-day went at fair rates, and the whole amount was knocked lown by Mr. Minturn rapidly and eloquently

The following careful and comprehensive abstreet of the condition of Banking in Ohio, gives a clear have urged in regard to the safety of the system, has been overruled by the Board of Control. It still exists The State of Ohlo has three separate and distinct sys

tems: First, the Oid, depending for public confidence exclusively upon capital and the ability and integrity of their managers. These Banks have generally sustained ors which prostrated many in Ohlo and elsewhere. In one under the system recently exploded. Since this or which are not very accurately known. It is ger tainly in favor of the solvency of the two Banks above pressure growing out of suspicious widely circulated which would have forced into suspension our Banks not

having pretty ample resources.

Six of the Ohio Banks, namely, Sandusky, Norwalk inton, La Payette, Circleville, and Massillon, are the only surviving institutions under the old regime. The parters of the two first named expire early in the year 850; of the next two in 1854; and of the others in 1855

and retail.

13 J. White Boans, N. A. has returned to the city, and may be found as usual at his Painting Rooms, No. 115 Chambraches of private bonkers in New-York ore where, have been most exregiously mistaken. Surpractice has never prevailed, and would not to least extent be tolerated. At the very comme ch designs: Ivory, richly inisid with silver; also, tortoise heil and pearl cases, at Evrangett's Premium Card Establiment, 302 Broadway, corner of Duane-st. second square bove the Park.

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from the variety and extent of the details, is not without complexity, and this together with its great length
and with the difficulty of separating from the mast
those parts important to be known, has no doubt prevented a full examination of its principles, and it may
also be added, by way of extensation toward those who
have entertained or expressed doubts concerning its
security or stability, that the Central Board has not
given sufficient publicity to its uncessing efforts to render the system worthy of the public confidence.

Markets ..... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE

Another large sale of India Rubber Shoes was

City foundered, cods at 10% 271, but up an extra atten. We monthly aske of 100,000 25 styr subtred Battemore Science 17 cts, for expert. Publish Meats are quast. Cheese is us good inquiry for export, with sales 2,000 has at 0,57% at C. Butter is steady.

SEEDS—A aske of 3,000 boah Rough Franced was made at 1 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boah. Other feeds are duit.

LLAB—Sales 1,000 page Lead at 4 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sewt, cosh.

OLD ACCO—Morrow no remove extent, and 75 blids Kentucky sold at 1002ACCO—Morrow no remove attent, and 75 blids Kentucky sold at

REAL ESTATE SALES.